On the cushion soft and fat, Lay his father's Sunday luit, And he knew That he'd never stop to look For the tiry pointed hook Sticking through.

So behind the lounge he got, For he thought he d rather not Be around, Be around.
When the purent ruled the hat
And upon the pin-point sat—
Judgment sound.

Then he heard his father's step.
And another, but he kept
Like a mouse.
The new purson, sure as fate.
Moved into the place, of late.
Scula to rouse.

Host from chair removed his but Bade him seat himself in that. And he did. From imptred lips there fell Earnest words and curtiling yell. All unlid.

Now, that boy has lost his vim.
And a seat that just suits him.
Must be soft:
And he works a weary frown.
And you note he don't alt down
Very oft.

Warning to Farmers. Farmers should be very careful about sett old straw stacks on fire. A New Jersey fari

old straw stacks on fire. A New Jersey farmer burned a straw stack, and just as the flames were becoming torrid, six tramps crawled out of the stack, their hair singed, and smoke oozing out of their collars, and places where the clothing was torn. They uphraided the farmer for his carelessness, and threatened to sue him for damages. A straw stack burned near Racine on Monday night, and human bones have been found in the aches. Somebody is short ontramp. The best way to do, before burning a straw stack, is to take a pitchfork and run it into the stack all around, when, if no smothered profamity is heard, you can conclude the tramps have got into the barn or hog pen.—Peck's Su.

have got into the barn or hog pen.—Pecks ann.

An occasional story of the old back-pay business comes to the surface. Representative Harris, of Virginia, tells this on himself: "I vosed against the bill," said he, "but I took the money. When I was up for re-election, they shrew it up to me on the stump. I told them that I had tried to beat the bill, but had taken the money, yet I thought they would forgive me, when they heard what I had done with it. I took that money down into Virginia, said I, 'and gave it to a poor woman with seven children, and told her to use it for herself and children, and the thing is not a bit worse because that woman is my wife.' I don't think I lost a vote by that back-pay business."

ROTAL ARGUMENTS .- Frederick the Great was rery fond of a disputation; but as he generally terminated the discussion by collaring his antagist and kicking his shins, few of his guest onist and kicking his shins, few of his guests were disposed to enter into the arena against him. One day when he was even more than asual disposed for an argument, he asked one of his suite why he did not venture to express his opinion on some particular question. "It is impossible, your Majesty," was the reply, "to express an opinion before a sovereign who has such very strong convictions, and who wears such very thick boots."

A New Hampshire girl went into a Boston general farnishing store, and stepping up to the pale, intollectual looking young man behind the nearest counter, asked him if he would be kind enough to fit her with a pair of gloves. The high-browed Athenian glanced at her hands, and then called to a cash boy, who was conjourning spit balls at the opposite counter, said:

"Here, Pete; show this young lady to the pillow-case department."

THE DOCTHING OF CHANCE.-He was an en tire stranger to the girls present, and the boys were mean and would not introduce bim. He finally plucked up courage, and stepping up to a young lady, requested the pleasure of her com-pany for the next dance. She looked at him is surprise, and informed him that she had not the pleasure of an acquaintance. "Well," remarkpleasure of an acquaintance. "Well," ed he, "you don't take any more chan I do."

A vounce man who thought he had won the heart and now asked the hand in marriage of a certain young widow, was asked by her. "What is the difference between myself and Mr. Bax-"He naturally replied, "Well, I don't know."
"Tiren," said the widow, "you had better sarry the cow."—Receive Gazrile.

THAT Christianity is gaining ground, there is no room to doubt. The other day two Vickburgers, seated in the shade of an awning, got into a dispute as to whether the Methodist outnumbered the Baptist in the South, and before they were separated, the Baptist had chawed a good share of the Methodist's left car off. There is nothing like standing up for your church.

SAMUER HACKENARRY, of Alabama, didn't come home at the usual hour the other night, and when his wife found him hanging to a limb next day, she remarked: "I told him to let them bogs alone." "How much are these tearful bulbs by the quart?" asked a maiden of a greeer the other morning. He stared at her a moment, recevered himself, and said: "Oh, them inyuns; eight

QUIN had a gardener who was very alow. "Thomas," said he, "did you over see a snail?" "Certainly." "Then," rejoined the wit, "you must have met him; you could never overtake him."

A TOUNG man in Evansville coughed up a twenty-five cent currency note the other day, and we has gone right back to the boarding house whose hash he formerly complained of. It is hard to suit some people. Old Jones, for instance, ways he would like the country if it were not for one drawback. The d-d, nightingales make such a noise he can't sleep.

A MAN who is sixty years old, has spent twen-ty years of his life in sleep, unless he is laboring on a morning newspaper, when he probably has been awake sixty-five years.

Tom Hood, at a Lord Mayor's dinner, once leaved back at about the middle of the feast, and requested the waiter to bring him the rest in money. THE St. Louis Morning News "came to stay."
Therefore it died. It was started by a man who had \$5,000 which he didn't want to burn up.—
Free Pear.

"If I hast out a laffin' you musn't get mad, mister," was the reasonable request of a Fort Wayne bride, to the officiating clergyman. A WESTERN paper says the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Illinois, was acquitted for drowning his wife, because it was his first offence of the kind.

for the farmer.

CORN CULTURE.

An acre of corn planted in hills four feet apart each way contains 2,722 hills. If one stalk be left to the hill and each stalk yields a pint, which any ordinary ear will de 12 bushels is the product. Four feet is altogether too wide, and one stalk to the hill is not enough, and one pint to the stalk a very low yield, yet 40 bushels is not a bad crop to average. If two stalks, however, be left to the hill, and each stalk yield a pint, the number of bushels will be 84, and if three stalks be left, yielding the same, 126 bushels is the product. Three stalks are too many in the hill, but this number is not a large numthree stalks be left, yielding the same, 126 bushels is the product. Three stalks are too many in the hill, but this number is not a large number to put upon an aere by making the hills closer together or drilling in the rows.
Planting 3½ feet each way, there will be 3,480 hills. If each hill yield a pint, the aere will yield 54 bushels. If each hill yield a quart, the aere will produce 108 bushels. Extra fine ears of corn will shell nearly a quart, and ears have been known to exceed that amount. With two stalks in a hill yielding three pints, the yield for an acre planted in this manner will be 158 bushels.

els.

If an acre be drilled in rows 3 feet distant and stalks left 18 inches apart in the rows, there will be 9,560 stalks. With one pint to the stalk, this planting will give 150 bushels to the acre, and with one pint and a half to the hill, the yield to the nere will be 225 bushels. But the rows of this planting will be too close for easy working, air and sunlight.

Three and a half feet distance for the rows, and 18 inches for the drilling, has been tried, and proves to be about the best planting for the largest yield, everything averaged.

This will give 8,142 hills to the acre. With one pint to the hill, the yield will be 125 bushels, with 012 plants to the hill, it will be 125 bushels, with one quart to the hill, it will be 125 bushels; with one quart to the hill, the yield will be 256 bushels.

This amount probably has not been reached, yet the Gaupsowder Agricultural Club in Maryland, reports 223 bushels raised in that State on one acre.

Indian corn will stand an indefinite amount of If an acre be drilled in rows 3 feet distant and

one acre. Indian corn will stand an indefinite amount o

Indian corp will stand an indefluite amount of manuring and fertilizing, provided it have plenty of water, air and sunlight. If it could be supplied with these latter essentials, and could be got at for enlivation, it could be planted much closer than any plan we have spoken of in this article. Then, the largest number of stalks that can be grown to the acre, yet letting each one not encroach upon its neighbor's earth, air, sunshine and water, is the object to aim at. Soil may be made so rich, that nutriment becomes a secondary consideration with the plant in its economy. So that planting for that matter alone, might be indefinitely close. The thicker the planting, the more air, sinshine, and water it will take for the supply, and could they be secured and the ground reached to stir the soil, simple root space might be put down as a second or third rate consideration, for the plant, in a thoroughly 5.75 lized soil, will find plenty of those elements that are taken from the ground, and the rootlets intermingle with each other without any more apparent encroachment below the earth than the bindes experience above in the air.

To raise two hundred bushels of corn upon one acre will require close planting, and no ordinary season will supply it with enough water upon upland. By artificial fertilization and cultivation that other essentials must be increased artificially to keep up a proper balance, hence the more demand for water upon a rich, thickly-planted soil. Of course there are seasons when there is sufficient rain for the dryest soils planted ever so closely.—Kearcille Tribune.

FEEDING POULTRY; RAISING CHICKS.

BY D. Z. EVAAS, JR. For the first twenty-four hours after the chicks emerge from the shell, they should remain under the hen mimotested, both to dry and gain strength and hardiness. They do not require any food, as the store nature provides will last over this time. As the chicks hatch sometimes irregularly, the older ones can be cared for in the lostese until the others are ready to be taken away, when the hen and her broad can be removed to a roomy coop, with a tight board bottom and a rain-proof roof. They should be fed live times daily, but only just what they will eat up clean. The first food should consist of stale bread moistened in water or in fresh milk—the nilk is decidedly preferable. Do not not the food, as very moist or sloppy food will eause sickness and a high rate of mortality among the young, tender birds. Keep the water (for drinking) away from them until they are six to eight weeks old, but if milk can be spared, give them eks old, but if milk can be spared, give them asional drinks of it. The too lavish use of

The contractivity is gaining ground, there is a street mode of a shopp food will enter produce facility. The contractivity is gaining ground, there is a street produced the Hapitat in the South, and before the wave separate, the lightest and well as the street of the position of the South, and before the wave separate, the lightest had well as the street of the street of the street of the street is extending the standing on per your character.

A Keyritzer former refressed to look at a same the street of the street

need in cold storage in the West should be ship-ped in refrigerator cars in summer. Eggs will keep thirty days longer if stood on the little end than in a cold.

always do better when planted in new ground, or at least ground where they have not heretofore been. Old gardens are the worst places in
the world for radishes. You will rarely obtain
any sound ones. Clay mixed with the old soil
vitalizes it greatly, and will produce good radishes.

WATER AND STRAWBERRIES .- When the fruit water and Shawkers,—when the fruit in your strawberry beds is swelling they should be plentifully watered in the absence of rain. It has a marked effect upon the perfectness and size of the berry. We know this requires labor, but so does everything if you anticipate the per-fection of success.

Our Scrap Book.

"BETTY AND THE BABY." When sorrow, like a frenzy, awept. Through counties peaceful bosons. And love feel proces, and hopeless wept. Mid Summer's dresoping blessoms. How dress that guard the soldier kept. Of him was spread this anguish? Though justice has not died, nor alept. And vengesnee did but languish. Perchance that frenzy turned his head, And overpewered it may be. The heart that loved, the famil that feel, Poor "Betry and the Haby."

He thought it bard, who fought so well.

To save the land from ruin.

That he must daily guard his cell,

Who had been Hope's undoing:

He hated face behind the hare

the hated face behind the hare

And cast a gloom about the stars.

And bianched Love s check to whiteness.

And overpowered, it may be,

The heart that level, the hand that fed,

Foor Betty and the Baby.

And could it be, he had forget
His babe, its mother Betry!
A father's love; alt'd dit not
Incline his soul to pity!
Yes, thinking of his own, he felt
For them the assassin wounded;
And while his heart with love might field;
Its fury was unbounded.
Thus, arnoed to shoot, it turned his head,
And overpowered, it may be,
The heart that loved, the hand that fed.
Foor Betry and the Baby.

He leaved the President, because
He, too, had been a soldier.
With loves like these, what were the laws!
Then, musket to the shoulder.
Fast sped the ball that proved so true.
Where least he had intended—
While Guitean grimsel, 'mid much ado,
His own bright direams were ended!
For there, between him and the baraHe fancied, so it may be—
With their white faces toward the stars,
Stood Betty and the Haby.

Oscillative that design to be being the country of the country of

A CHANGE OF BRIDES.

Showing the Importance of Turning on the One summer evening, just as the sun was setting behind the Rip-raps, and making a golden pathway across the limpid waters, the steamer Accomack, plying between the local wharves of the James river and Oid Point, set on shore four persons, or to speak to the card, two couples, and just married, as any one could see with haif an eye. Blushes and clinging helplessness, so to speak, on the women's part, and great nervousness, added to a self-practeting air, on the men's side, and an appearance, badly acted, of indifference in both, told the tale.

The genial Phobus appears on the scene. He takes in the situation at a glance, and he walks, or rather rolls up to the quartette. One summer evening, just as the sun was set

takes in the situation at a glance, and he walks, or rather rolls up to the quartette.

"Walk up to my hotel, gentlemen and ladies. My name's Phebus, and I'm owner here. What might yours be?"

One murmurs Jones, the other Smith, and then, both stuttering, present Mrs. J. and Mrs. S.

"Just married, I see," said the genial proprietor. Walk right up, and I'll give you the best rooms in the house. I like bridal couples, I do; reminds me of the time when me and my old woman did the tender racket and cleaned our teeth with the same tooth brush."

After waiting in the reception room for half an hour, the two couples were shown to their respective rooms, they being marked on the register as 100 and 101, and were side by side. After supper they journeyed to the ball room, and

One of the secrets of successful poultry raising is the art of feeling properly, not merely at regular intervals, but on the most suitable food, and keeping the chicks growing as rapidly as possible from the very start. It is very poor concent to still the poultry, especially young growing stock, for, when once stunted, it takes a long while to recover, if it does occur at all. For the first twenty-four hours after the chicks emerge from the shell, they should remain under the hen unmodested, both to dry and gain strength and hardiness. They do not require any food, as the store nature provides will last over this time. A time chicks batch sometimes tregularly, the older ones can be cared for in the house until the others are ready to be taken to make the polity, and the should be the same the should be taken to make the polity of the same than the should be taken to be too much engressed in their own blissfu thoughts to notice other people, passed an hour or two in looking on the billiard players, and

varying the monotony by going up to the bar every five minutes and taking a drink. Now it happened that a gentleman, I dare not mention his name, had watched the whole promention his name, had watched the whole pro-ceedings with an amused and observant eye, and having looked at the register, a most sinful and thoughtless idea came into his head. Ga-ring around cantiously, he saw that the clerk's attention was engaged elsewhere, so he slyly takes the pen and changes the nought to one and the one to nought. It is a very simple thing to do, but very wicked. So the rooms were trans-

beld in cold storage in the West should be shipped in refrigerator cars in summer. Eggs will keep thirty days longer if stood on the little end it than in any other position; must be kept in an even temperature and a pure atmosphere. Eggs laid on the side attach to the shell and are badly injured. To prevent imposition as to the freshmess of eggs, the egg gatherers should candle them when they get them from the farmers. Eggs keep better in the dark than in the light.

Grass Plots in Cities.

I wish to point out a common error in the management of small grass-plots. Many may now be seen to be thickly covered with stable manure, being intended to make the grass grow, but it really chokes it. One of the chief draw backs to the growth of grass in towns is its being choked. What might benefit grass in the country will act differently in towns, especially when the plots are small and inclosed. Stable manure, too, kills the finer and also brings with it the seeds of the coarser grasses. The better plant would be, if manure is meeded at all, to sprinkle a little guano on it about this time of the year, than which nothing can be more effective, both as regards the production of growth and color. It has other advantages over litter, as it does as way with the unitdy appearance, and tends against worms; but neither gnano nor anything clae will grow good grass under trees.

J. W. Marsh.

RADISHESAAD TURKIPS.—Radishes and turnips always do better when planted in new ground, or at least ground where they have not heretofore been. Old gardens are the worst places in the control of the

Wno is more restless at heart, more freque who is more restiess at neart, more irrequer fretted, or more grievously euraged, than a ver of himself! This is the case as often as is not honored according to the pride of heart, or when anything does not succeed cording to his wish and pleasure.

IMPOLITENESS is derived from just two sources -indifferences to the divine, and contempt for the human.

GREAT men and geniuses find their true places in times of great events.



sing, Absorbing, and Expelling al

---HUMORS----The cause of most human ills, and curing when physicians, hospitals, and all other methods and remedies fail, Scrofula or Kings Feil, Glandular Swellings, Uclors, Gid Sores, Mills Leg. Mercurial Affections, Evysipelas, Tumors, Absecting Carbuncha, Bolla, Bioof Polsons, Right's Discase, Wasting of the Kidneys and Liver, Rheumatian, Constipation, Piles, Dyspepais, and all Irching and Scaly

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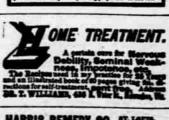
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